

There is Nothing Better  
For summer colds than Campbell's Extract  
of Cod Liver Oil, \$1.00  
a bottle at  
CAMPBELL'S  
Prescription Store.  
Cor. Fort & Douglas  
Look for the sign of  
the Camel.

# The Daily Colonist

VOL. XCIV. NO. 41

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA,

SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1905.

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR.

## Summer Jewelry

Inexpensive yet most dainty in design. Just the things to wear with summer dress.

Hat Pins as low as.....50c  
Blouse Pin Sets as low as.....50c  
Belt Pins as low as.....75c  
Pretty Brooches as low as.....50c

Many of the very latest Parisian styles direct from Paris—very effective such little price.

## Ladies' Fobs

Now so much in fashion.

See in our window our Enamel Bug and Four-Leaf Clover Brooches at 50c; wonderful value.

**Challoner & Mitchell**

## Saturday's Bargain

ARMOUR'S VERIBEST

Deviled Ham  
Veal Loaf - 10c Tin  
Ham Loaf -

**DIXI H. ROSS & CO.,**

THE GROCERS

## Our Installment Plan

Will enable you to command the IMMEDIATE SERVICES of our staff of experienced house painters and

### Paint Your Home

Settling for same in SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS (from \$3.00 and up). Such small amounts you will hardly notice. Your house will be painted by having immediate protection against the weather which soon becomes a real pest. Good workmanship. For full particulars apply to office at 78 Fort Street. Estimates Free.

**Melrose Co., Ltd.** 78 Fort St.  
40 Fort St.  
Next 5 Sisters' Bk

Soon to move to new premises at 40 Fort, extending through to Broad St.

## Whil'st There's Life

**There's SOAP,  
WHITE SWAN  
SOAP.**

A. D. 97.

We don't ask you to pay Long Credit Prices for your

**PAINTING**

You can get your Painting done at lowest possible price compatible with good material and workmanship.

**MELLOR BROS., LIMITED,**  
70 FORT STREET.  
PHONE 812.

## TOMATOES

Canadian Canned 3's.

Price Advanced 15 cents Dozen.

Further Advance Expected.

**R. P. RITHET & CO., LTD**



**TEAS**

**CHOICE**  
SOLD BY ALL GROCERS

**THE HUDSON'S BAY CO., DISTRIBUTING AGENTS**

## B. & K. ROLLED OATS

"FRESH DAILY: NO MUSTY FLAVOR."

## Morrison Of the Times

**Noted Correspondent of the London Times at Pekin Reached Victoria Yesterday.**

**Says Boycott of Chinese Against United States Is Not a Serious Menace.**

**Attitude of China and Japan Regarding Peace Negotiations at Washington.**

R. G. E. MORRISON, the famous Pekin correspondent of the London Times, arrived by the steamer *Tartar* from Pekin yesterday, having left the Chinese capital on July 3rd in pursuance of cabled instructions from the *Times* to proceed to Washington to resume the peace negotiations. After completing his work the doctor will proceed to England, after ten years' absence in China.

There are few more prominent figures in the newspaper world than the noted China correspondent of the London Times, who has sent the news of the Orient with the customary accuracy for which the London newspaper is noted, for years. He was one of those besieged when the Boxers surrounded Pekin, and did good work for his paper in the war in which so many nations were involved. In this war, while he did not come within the war area other than on one or two occasions, he did excellent work for the *Times*. He and London's famous social correspondent of the *Times*, arranged for the steamer *Haiman* and fitted her with wireless apparatus to connect with a wireless station which they established at Wei Hai Wei—an arrangement which scored many successes for the *Times* in reporting the naval battles of the earlier part of the war, until both belligerents ordered the *Haiman* from the seas.

In an interview with a Colonist reporter yesterday Dr. Morrison said he did not think:

*The Boycott*

established by the Chinese against the people of the United States and United States products will assume the proportions which the people of the Orient expect. True, it is a popular movement on a large scale, indicating an expression of opinion such as has seldom been shown in China, but the movement is by no means as strong as has been reported. It has no official sanction. A few days before he left Pekin an imperial edict was issued which ordered all governors and viceroys of provinces in China to take all means within their power to stop the movement.

The statement telegraphed from Shanghai that Japanese influences were behind the movement he thought to be unfounded. There is a tendency at present, he said, to blame the Japanese for all evils that befall the Far East, but he did not think the Japanese would have said at this critical time in their history to enter into such a movement against the United States. The Japanese never, he thought, felt more strongly in sympathy with the people of the United States than at present.

This statement may have been given credence because it seems that the movement is being

*Engineered by Chinese Students*

Who have been educated abroad, many doubtless in Japan. These students petitioned the Chinese foreign department at Pekin against signs of sympathy as the *Times* reported, which cast a stigma upon the Chinese people, and the boycott was due to the influences the students had brought to bear. Many meetings had been held in different parts of the country, but the *Times* correspondent was of the opinion that Mr. W. W. Rockhill, the new minister to China, had succeeded in making an arrangement which would tend to stop the movement.

Dr. Morrison was surprised that so much attention should be displayed on this continent regarding the boycott. When he was in Shanghai en route to Victoria, he said, the correspondent of *Times* there, a well-informed man, told him the movement was in effect a failure. However, he could not say what was being done in the south, where, as is known, the Chinese who have emigrated to the country mostly come from. As to Wu Ting Fang, the former minister of China to Washington, influencing the boycott, he could not say, but did not think the report probable. Of course the boycott was an Oriental weapon hundreds of years old, and had been used by the Chinese to further their ends from time immemorial. This boycott, however, was a larger one than had been known.

*Movement in South*

In the south, according to the *Overland China Mail*, delegates were appointed at a mass meeting of the guilds, and it was decided that they should visit each of the guilds and other public places in the province in order to inform those interested what is being done and what is intended to be done, and so agitate that all interested may join in the league. Secondly, it was decided to gather data from the Chinese in America, which should accurately set forth their disabilities and then arrange all the facts and publish them in leaflets, which, when scattered among the people, would rouse their sympathies and their anger, and so in this way effectively aid in the campaign.

Lastly, letters are to be sent to the Chinese in America, urging them to stand by each other and not be disheartened. No one of them must seek his own ends at the expense of the majority.

The Canton Times, a vernacular

Chinese paper, prints a leader written in stinging language, in which the writer recounts many tales of the degradation Chinese have been compelled to submit to in the United States. This is one of a series of articles published in the vernacular press all tending to inflame the animosity which gives life to the boycott. The writer has himself resided several years in America, and avers that what he relates are facts which have come under his own observation and passed into his own experience. It is not perhaps worth while to translate the article in its entirety, though the style is eloquent and with its stings and epithets and blunt strokes. He scoffs at the civilization of America in this age, at the beginning of the twentieth century, which can pass exclusion laws which are the essence of barbarism. He points out the fact that when America was anxious to lay down her transcontinental railways she was hampered in the undertaking through lack of workmen. At her call the Chinese left their wives and sons and homes and came to her assistance. But no sooner was her purpose effected and the line finished, than her attitude changed and she kicked out those who had assisted her, with the utmost indifference to the common rights of man.

These things tend to confirm what Dr. Morrison told a Colonist reporter yesterday; the boycott is a popular movement, not a governmental affair, Peace Negotiations.

Asked regarding the feeling in the Orient regarding the forthcoming negotiations, he said that both in China and Japan there was a tendency to look for peace as a result of the conference at Washington. At first the Japanese thought the Russians were not so earnest, especially when the names of the envoys first chosen were made known, but with the appointment of M. Witte and Baron Rosen, for both of whom the Japanese have a high regard, was made known the belief was generally held that the prospects were favorable to peace. The *London Times* evidently thought so too, hence their instructions to proceed to Washington.

There was a certain section of the Chinese who were seeking to secure representation for China at the conference, but it was shown to these that the meeting was not, in one sense, an international one, but a meeting of the belligerents to arrive at some means to terminate the existing war. China was, of course, strongly interested in the conference, but it was shown to those who wished representation that it were better to trust to Japanese equity. Dr. Morrison thinks this can be relied upon.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

## Lightning Does Queer Tricks

**Plays Rough House With Lady-smith Family Without Fatal Result.**

**Visits the Hen Coop and Kills Alternate Fowls on the Roosts.**

From Our Own Correspondent.

ADYSMITH, July 28.—During the most severe electrical storm old residents say they experienced on the island, last night L. Gordon and family were struck while sitting in the front porch of their home. The house was struck and set on fire. A large tree standing in the rear of the house was torn from the roots. The house was torn from the roots. The tree was struck Gordon in the face, severely lacerating his nose. A little boy sitting on his mother's lap was struck in the foot and knocked to the floor. The lightning struck at the rear of the house, coming clear through, tearing up the carpet and scattering provisions from the pantry over the house and setting fire to the pantry.

Chickens roosting in a hen house some distance off were killed, the lightning freakishly picking out one here and there on the roosts and doing no damage to others in close proximity.

The Gordon family still feel the effects of the shock, though none are seriously ill.

Mrs. Clarke of Fourth avenue, while peering out of the door, received a slight shock and was carried inside and soon recovered.

The Wellington colliery officials received word here today that the German steamer *Germanicus* has been chartered by the Western Coal Company to take the price of the *Tricolor*. The Germanicus is a ship of 2,570 tons net and will take 6,500 tons of coal. She will arrive about early Sunday.

*RADIUM FOR ALL.*

German Scientist Discovers Cheap Methods of Production.

*Movement in South*

New York, July 28.—A Berlin despatch to the Times says that the German scientific world is much interested in a discovery made by Herr Ehrhart, a chemist, who has succeeded in transmitting the qualities of radium to substance he can take with him. Radium is made cheaply. It is of great use in medical practice, for it can be injected under the skin and in other parts of the body.

*THREE LADIES DROWNED.*

Get Beyond Depth in Columbia River and Lose Their Lives.

*FRANCE AND GERMANY.*

Signs of Tension Again Appearing Over Morocco.

Paris, July 28.—France's relations with Germany are again showing signs of strain, owing to the inability of Premier Rouvier and Ambassador Ven Radolin to conclude a definite programme for the Morocco conference. The agreement of July 8th contemplated a joint programme, but the arrangement of this programme is causing frequent difficulties in connection with France's right to police the territory adjoining Algeria and supervise the maintenance of order throughout the empire. It is the French view that these rights follow from the agreement of July 8th, whereas Germany does not wish to define the extent of French policy and financial reforms. The indecisive status of the negotiations has caused renewed apprehension on the part of the newspapers have renewed their sharp criticism of Germany's course.

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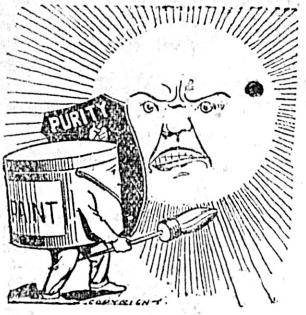
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# Orchestral Concert AT THE GORGE ILLUMINATED PARK TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK

Refreshments can be obtained on the picnic grounds. Special 10-minute car service.

B. C. ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO., Ltd., 35 Yates St



## POLICE'S STRANGE FIND.

Portland, July 28.—(Special)—In a respectable lodging house across the street from the county court house the police, when searching for a petty thief, today arrested five men and one young woman smoking opium and found a complete counterfeiting outfit.

**RIOT IN ZIONIST CONGRESS.**  
Blows Exchanged and Police Called in at Basle Meeting.

Basle, Switzerland, July 28.—The reports that rioting occurred at yesterday's session of the Zionist congress are incorrect, but today while the delegates were assembling considerable scuffling occurred in the hallways and stairways of the Casino. This caused a scene of angry gesticulation and shouting. Blows were exchanged and the police intervened and cleared the stairways of the disorderly element.

**BENNINGTON'S OFFICER BURIED.**  
Body of Ensign Perry Laid in Grave at San Diego.

San Diego, July 28.—(Special)—After the burial of fifty-nine bodies in one cemetery here it has been discovered that the federal law passed after the Maine disaster authorizes the United States to ship the bodies of sailors to their homes. As a consequence relatives have been notified that this will be done on application. The funeral was held today of Ensign Perry, the only officer on the Bennington who was killed.

## PUGET SOUND TRAPS.

**Sockeye Run Continues in Unabated Quantity.**

Bellingham, July 28.—(Special)—The fish run is unabated, sockeyes being caught in traps where they never before were known. E. B. Denning, president of the Pacific American Fisheries, today emphatically denied that any fish had been allowed to die in traps operated by his company. He says that when ever it was found all caught cannot be cured for the salmon would be liberated before there was any chance to be smothered.

## NORWAY AND SWEDEN.

Stockholm, July 28.—In pursuance of the authorization of the parliament, the government has concluded an arrangement with the Swedish National Bank and syndicate of foreign banks represented by the Commercial Bank of Stockholm, for a loan of \$25,000,000. The whole amount is to be placed at the government's disposal within a year from August 1st.

Christiania, Norway, July 28.—The special committee of the storting, to which was referred the government's proposal for a referendum on the dissolution of the union with Sweden, has unanimously decided to recommend the acceptance of the proposal.

## BLIND GIRL IS POETESS.

**Learned to Read and Write and Composes Hymns and Verses.**

Chicago, July 26.—A 16 year old blind girl at the Geneva training school, Rosa October Bishop, sent there when found starving by the sheriff of Peoria county in a hut where her sister lived with a negro, her mother being dead, is showing great talent for verse. When she came to the school she could not read or write, but had learned to read. Almost total blindness, she can do both well, and has written dozens of hymns and other efforts at versification which show decided merit. Matron Amich of the home has a specialist call frequently to treat Rosa's eyes, and it is hoped to restore her sight.

## MORGAN'S ART TREASURES.

**Great Value of Paintings, Many of Which Cover Historical Events.**

London, July 28.—During his absence from America J. Pierpont Morgan has added a whole Fingonard room to his collection of pictures, the value of which is estimated in hundreds of thousands of pounds sterling, besides being of infinite historical importance. Some appreciation of the value of the collection may be gathered from the fact that while a Fingonard foot square is worth \$5,000, the largest room in Mr. Morgan's house is walled with the great artist's pictures. In all there are 12 of these paintings, each measuring three yards high and two yards wide. In order to embrace the whole collection in a single room it was necessary to remove the wall separating the drawings-room of Mr. Morgan's adjacent houses at Prince's Gate.

**JAPAN'S SINews OF WAR.**  
Financial Commissioner Confident of Country's Resources.

London, July 29.—The Statist today publishes an interview with Koretoshi Takahashi, the special finance commissioner of Japan, who expresses himself as hopeful that peace will result from the coming negotiations. He bases this hope on the personal conviction that Japan's demands will be reasonable, and that the true interests of Russia are not at stake. The appointment of M. White adds strength to this hope. Should hostilities continue, Mr. Takahashi says, Japan can prosecute them successfully, as she has on hand, from the two recent loans, the means to carry on the conflict for a considerable time, and if the war should continue, there is no question that she can borrow further. When it was first concluded to borrow, Japan decided that it would be best for her own interests, and for those for whom she stands, to lend, pledging railways and public works. Japan's profits from railways are more than a million sterling annually; her profits from the tobacco monopoly are more than three million; from the camphor monopoly, over one hundred thousand, making in all security to a large sum. Besides, the income taxes allow large increases.

**HARDHEARTED STRAWBERRIES.**  
Charlottetown, Guardian.

This is the strawberry season and there are delicious sweet, pulpy berries that charm the eye and afterwards delight the palate and nourish and invigorate the entire internal economy. And alas! there are others, pleasing to the eye, but hard as the rock. One could draw the inescapably sour ones, may give the heartburner very vivid and painful reminders of the present state of Russia. It may cause revulsion in his stomach, muting of the voice, and dullness and weariness of the body. The strawberries are in vain amply for an amanuensis, and is forced to call in a medical peace plenipotentiary with the certainty of having to pay a big indemnity. Beware of the hard-centred strawberry. It may be small, but it will be like a Jap and has as many Jim Jitsu tricks.

AS A CONVALESCENT FOOD.

Mr. Wyman N. Thomas, Omaha, Adelton Co., Ont., writes: "My wife had convulsions of the lungs along with other troubles, and became very weak and run down. By the aid of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food she made an recovery as well as ever. Of course I had a doctor, but she was weak, and it was Dr. Chase's Nerve Food which built her up."

## Japanese Envoy Talks of Peace

Armistice Will Follow Verification of Credentials of the Plenipotentiaries.

**Dental That China Has Any Right to Demand an Indemnity.**

NEW YORK, July 28.—Almer Sato, speaking for the Japanese peace mission, questioned today as to the attitude of the Japanese on the question of an armistice, replied: "Japan is perfectly willing to agree to an armistice after the credentials of both commissions have been examined and verified.

"The examination of credentials must necessarily be the first duty of the peace delegates, to ascertain that all are qualified to act. In the negotiations for peace that ended the Chinese war, I remember there was much delay because the credentials of one of the Chinese plenipotentiaries did not bear the Emperor's seal granting him plenary powers.

"However, I think an armistice will be agreed upon after the commissioners have fully upon their work. It has been the custom in all peace negotiations to cease hostilities during the convention of peace plenipotentiaries."

Mr. Sato, asked as to the definite powers of the Japanese mission, said:

"They have power to reject any proposal, and commit the Japanese government to any document they may sign, subject, of course, to the signature of the Emperor."

**China's Proposed Indemnity.**

Regarding the reports that China intended asking an indemnity, Mr. Sato said: "China could not ask any indemnity of Japan. It was her inability or unwillingness to keep Russia out of Manchuria that forced us into the war."

He added that the day Baron Komura has applied himself closely to his official duties. Many despatches are transmitted to and from Tokio, and all the secretaries with the suite are taxed with an enormous amount of work.

Tonight Baron Komura and his suite dined with the trustees of the Japanese Club.

Mr. Sato today commented on the reception to Secretary of War Taft in Tokio, and said he had read the reports with deep interest. The fact that the historic chrysanthemum gardens had been thrown open to the secretary, Mr. Sato said, was indicative of the feeling towards Americans in Japan.

"These gardens are almost sacred in our country," said Mr. Sato, "and this is the first time they have been opened to a foreign citizen. It is a marked distinction and honor for our own people but twice a year."

**SMUGGLING AT SEATTLE.**  
Large Quantities of Goods Seized on Board Steamer Minnesota

Seattle, July 28.—(Special)—United States customs officers, after a search of the Hill steamship Minnesota, have secured smuggled goods enough to stock a store. The members of the Chinese crew were selling the goods to visitors.

**PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.**

Paris, July 28.—It is expected that the presidential election will be fixed for January 26, 1906, but the government has not yet definitely announced the date, owing to constitutional questions being affected.

**JOHN CARBUTT DEAD.**

Former Official C. P. R. Photographer Dead in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, July 28.—John Carburt, known to photographers as the world over is dead at his home here, of Bright's disease. Mr. Carburt came to this country from Sheffield, England, in 1875. The Photographers' Association of America chose him as their first president, and he acted as official photographer when the C. P. R. was constructed.

**SULTAN EXILES BROTHER.**

Wants No Heir Presumptive Around His Throne.

Constantinople, July 28.—The rumor that the Sultan has banished his brother, R. H. Imd, the heir presumptive, as a result of the attempt last week upon his life, is generally accepted as true. The report is that the brother, by the Sultan's command, was sent to the Castle Tschiragan, where he will be imprisoned in the same quarters that the late Sultan Maudie occupied and in which the former ruler died last year.

The attempt upon the Sultan's life is attributed to the world's a palace plot, and it is said the Sultan has his share of it and put his brother, who would profit by his death, in a place of keeping in order to forestall further plotting.

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**STRANGE HALLUCINATION.**

Amputation Pains in Missing Foot Worries Man to Death.

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## We Have Moved

our store from 35 Johnson street to the

## SHOE EMPORIUM

Corner Government and Johnson Streets

Where we will be pleased to meet our friends and patrons. The Sale will continue until the end of the present month.

## The Paterson Shoe Co.

### Fighting Yellow Fever Plague

(Continued from Page One.)

It is believed that every existing case has been routed out and is now included in the 206 cases which have been announced. Many of those are on the road to recovery.

New York, July 28.—Twenty-five persons were removed to day from the steamer Alamo, which arrived from Galveston suspected of yellow fever infection, and were transferred to Hoffman's Island for inspection. It is believed that the disease probably has the high temperature which is the first symptom of the yellow plague. The others were relatives, who refused to be separated from the suspects.

**VICTORIA'S FLOWER SHOW.**

This Year's Exhibition Promises to Eclipse All Former Events.

**CARNE'S CASH GROCERY,**  
Cor. Yates & Broad. 'Phone 586.

**BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS**

**BORN**

**FUTCHER**—On the 27th instant, the wife of F. A. Futcher, of a son.

**DIED**

**LUTHER**—At St. Joseph's hospital, on the 28th instant, William Luther, 87 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Luther, of San Francisco, and beloved brother of Mrs. D. Gaffney and Mrs. W. O. Mills of this city, a native of San Francisco, California; aged 35 years.

The funeral will take place on Monday, July 31, at 8:30 a. m., from Hayward's Undertaking Parlors, and at the Roman Catholic Cathedral at 9 o'clock.

**LEITCH**—At St. Joseph's hospital, on the 27th instant, George T. Leitch, a native of Glasgow, Scotland; aged 58 years.

Notice of funeral will be given later.

**PETERSON**—At the Royal Jubilee hospital, on the 28th instant, John Peterson, aged 72 years, and a native of Sweden.

The funeral will take place on Monday at 2:30 p. m., from the family residence, No. 23 Frederick street.

Friends will please accept this intimation.

**LOVATT**—On the 28th instant, Clarence B. Lovatt, aged 7 years, second son of Frederick and Mary Lovatt, of Dudley Avenue and Leighton road.

The funeral will take place from St. Columba church on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

**Granite and Marble works**

**Monuments, Tablets, Granite, Copper, etc., at lowest prices consistent with first-class stock and workmanship.**

**A. STEWART**

Cor. Yates and Blanchard Sts.

**THE GOOD TIMES COMING.**

From Henry Crews & Co's Circular.

We may therefore assume for all practical purposes that the recent record of favorable crops remains unbroken and that the farming communities are already in a particularly prosperous condition at the beginning of the new season. From the agricultural standpoint, consequently, the outlook for a period of inflation—or prosperity—certainly favorable, and investigations by usually conservative authorities indicate hardly less optimism in the commercial and industrial fields. Probably the best test of the commercial situation is the great dry goods distributing machinery of the country; and a thorough inquiry among these distributors indicates particularly optimistic conditions.

The chief check upon this possible inflation, however, is the money market—the international money market. The gold production, it is true, has been increasing in recent years, and the prospective demand—for money—in the great money centres of the world has also been increased, largely as a result of the Russo-Japanese war; and these demands, even without a hitch in the present movement for peace, have not yet been provided for.

**HOW TWAIN GOT RICH.**

Mark Twain says that in his earlier days he did not enjoy the exceptional prosperity it came later in his career.

It is commonly the lot of genius to suffer neglect in its first and early stages.

He did not affect his abiding good nature. In a conversation with William Dean Howells on one occasion the subject of literature visitations was broached by the humorist:

"My difficulties taught me some 'thrift,'" he observed. "But I never knew whether it was wiser to spend my last nickel for a cigar to smoke, or for an apple to devour."

"I am astounded," observed Mr. Howells, "that a person of so little decision should meet with so much worldly success."

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## The Colonist.

SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1905.

The Colonist Printing & Publishing Company, Limited Liability, 27 Broad Street Victoria, B.C. A. G. SARGISON, Managing Director.

## COLONIST AGENCIES.

VANCOUVER..... W. R. Creech 612 Hastings St.  
NEW WESTMINSTER..... H. Morey & Co., J. J. McKay & Co.

REVELSTOKE..... Canada Drug & Book Co., J. A. Buckham  
KAMLOOPS..... Smith Bros.

NELSON..... G. R. Stanley  
NANAIMO..... W. R. Murdoch

LADYSMITH..... J. A. Knight  
CHEMAGINUS..... H. Harnell  
DUNCANS..... R. Ventress

VICTORIANS AT THE PORTLAND FAIR

The Daily Colonist is on sale at Rich's News Stands in all Exhibit Buildings, and on the ground; also at the "American Inn" News Stand.

## NOT A HAPPY FAMILY.

A recent rumor which comes from Ottawa that it is the intention of the Government to create the long-talked-of portfolio of Minister of Mines and appoint the Hon. Senator Templeman thereto, there does not appear to be harmony in the ranks. We quoted yesterday the remarks of the Nelson Daily News, edited by Mr. J. F. Deane, a prominent up-country Liberal. These, if they mean anything at all, mean that Senator Templeman is not fitted for the position, or, if fitted, he is not inclined to act with sufficient energy to be a useful minister. This is one of the straws which indicate the direction of the wind, which, it is said, will take the form of a hurricane when the British Columbia representatives return from Ottawa. Their reception in Victoria will not be with a brass band. It will be of a mixed character.

Aspects of the remarks of the Nelson Daily News, the Tribune, its local rival, feels called upon to observe: "According to the newspaper organ of the Liberal party in Nelson, it would be most unwise to make Senator Templeman, of Victoria, Minister of Mines in the Laurier government. It is insinuated that the Senator knows nothing of mines or mining, and that if he were appointed to the position the deputy minister would have to be both scientific and practical. There is only one such man in British Columbia, and as he has been an applicant for positions ranging from party organizer to member of the local Legislature, no doubt the would take the position if it were offered him. The Senator, if he would stand a chance of passing into history as a Sifton or Sidney Fisher, must make F. J. Deane of Nelson his deputy.

## THE CHILDREN'S WARD.

The children's ward of the Jubilee Hospital is a project that has been under way for several years. The amount of money required to carry it out is \$5,000. Of this amount \$4,500 is in hand. Only \$500 still remains to be raised. In ordinary cases, with the cash already available the building could proceed, but the directors of the hospital are unable to go in debt for any portion of the sum required, and therefore it is necessary to have the last dollar in the bank before this long delayed and most desirable undertaking can be proceeded with. It is scarcely necessary to go into particulars in regard to the history of the children's ward fund. They are more or less familiar to all our readers. The money paid in has been derived principally from a children's carnival a few years ago, from the Metropolitan church kermis, and from certain sums subscribed by individuals and fraternal societies. It is desirable that the rest of the money should be forthcoming as soon as possible, and for this purpose a committee of prominent citizens have taken it in hand. To assist in this good work the Colonist has been asked to receive subscriptions, which it is only too pleased to do.

Subscriptions for any amount will be received at this office, duly credited, and handed over to the committee who have it in charge. Five hundred is not a large sum, and should be raised in a few days. For the lack of it the \$4,500 already raised is lying idle in the bank and must continue to do so until the last dollar has been paid to the fund. On the other hand, just as soon as the \$500 is subscribed the contract for construction can be let.

## TIME FOR A CHANGE.

The St. John Sun in a long and well-considered article discussing the "weakness of Parliament" thinks it is an exceedingly defective organization for the purpose intended. It points out that Parliament meets once a year for the purpose of voting supply, amending or enlarging the body of federal laws, considering new public enterprises, and commanding, condemning or otherwise criticizing the action of the administration. It goes on to describe the character of the two chambers, one, the Senate, being more or less a reflection of the other, whereas it is to be initiating and maturing non-controversial legislation before the Commons takes it up. Today there is hardly any initiative in the Senate, although made up of men of mature and business experience. Half of the time is spent in idleness waiting for the Commons to send up bills for ratification.

On the other hand, the Commons is not wanting in a certain kind of activity, and, the Sun says, cannot be called an intolerant chamber. It, however, has the habit of drawing out its sessions into an intolerable length. Work that should be done in three months it takes six months to do. It says that for more than six months of the year the representatives of the people have been

at Ottawa, sitting in their ill-ventilated chamber five days in the week, afternoon and evening, and until late at night, meeting in standing committees in the forenoon, attending to correspondence as they could find opportunity, a considerable percentage of them following the business of the house carefully, and bringing to the discussions the result of study and thought. They could have closed up the session in half the time, with shorter daily sittings and less individual effort. The country would have been better satisfied with a three months' session than with six. It would have been money in the pockets and health to the body and mind of the members, and the result is legislation and investigation would have been about the same. The paradoxical feature of the case is that the members most responsible for a long session would prefer that the session should be short. All motives of self-interest, and all inducements of public benefit favor a shortening of the sessions, but they grow longer.

Here is the main point of the Sun's article, and the condition it refers to is common to all legislative assemblies:

The possession and exercise of this privilege—referring to the right of a member to talk long and incessantly upon all kinds of subjects—by each member of the house destroys all sense of proportion in parliament itself. A trivial personal or local matter may claim much more of the time of the house than some measure of universal and permanent importance. Weeks are spent at the beginning of the session over matters of less consequence than those which at the end of it are rushed through in a few hours or minutes. The whole scheme of additional indemnities and allowances, involving a charge of more than \$600,000 a year, brought down this week, received less discussion than is often given to an increase of salary allowed to one second-class clerk, though the principle accepted in the transaction of this year seems to be rather important. Three months ago Parliament was proceeding at a rate that would have been too slow if the session were a year long. This week and last the machinery is working at a pace that would cover the whole of the work of the session in less than two months.

Concluding the Sun says, and in its conclusion most readers will agree, that the time has come for the adoption of some system of shortening discussions. After a measure has been explained and discussed somewhat fully a limit of time should be fixed for the debate at the various stages. This is done at Washington and the state capitals. Under the closure it is done at Westminster. It is the practice in France and other continental countries with representative parliament. There is usually also a limit on the number of speakers and the length of their speeches after a certain period in the consideration of the measure. In Washington we hear of Congressmen borrowing five minutes' time from each other. Such commercial transactions may sometimes be found inconvenient, but at the least they give the members a saving sense of the value of the material wherof life is made.

## CAVE DISCOVERY IN ROCKIES.

Our readers will remember that at the recent meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, which was held in Victoria, an interesting address was delivered by Mr. W. S. Ayres, of Banff, Alberta, on the Deutscheman cave, at Ross Peak, near Glacier. It was illustrated by light views from some of the photographs taken. It was a remarkable discovery, and a full report of it was made to the Government of Canada, portions of which are contained in the last issue of the B. C. Mining Record. In the illustrated supplement of the Saturday's issue of the Toronto Globe there is a long account of it, containing many views of this wonderful cave. There is also editorial reference to it, from which we take the following: "As its beauties become more widely known and are rendered more accessible it will attract the attention of the scientist and the tourist the world over, for nothing equaling this great natural wonder in fantastic magnificence or grandeur of design is known to exist elsewhere. The walls are of solid marble, and have been slowly carved during centuries by the ceaseless rush of torrents of snow water." This is not a sentence from some new Arabian Nights tale, as it well might be; it is a plain statement of fact in the report of Engineer W. S. Ayres to the Dominion Government, but there is compressed within it a wonderful story of the mysterious working of nature. Year by year the beauties of the Canadian Alps are more appreciated by the travelers of both the new and old worlds. New marvels are found at every turn as exploration is pushed into the recesses of the mighty mountain chain. Already two railways traverse their wide bosom, soon a third will follow, and a fourth, while numerous spurs jut out to populous towns and new centres of life and industry. Not many years will pass before the mountain peaks of Canada will attract a vast volume of tourist traffic from foreign lands. The present discovery is but one in an endless chain of natural wonders.

## CHANGES IN THE TARIFF.

Among the tariff changes that have taken place which affect British Columbia industries are the following: Rolled oats, six-tenths of a cent per pound; dry white lead, 30 per cent ad valorem; white lead, ground in oil, 35 per cent ad valorem; cement, Portland and hydraulic or water lime, in barrels or casks, the weight of the package to be included in the weight for duty, 12½ cents per 100 pounds; in bags, 12½ cents per 100 pounds, together with 25 per cent ad valorem on the bag.

Exemption from duty of machinery not made in Canada for use in alluvial mining.

Canada's commercial representative in Japan does not offer much encouragement about the prospects of finding a market for British Columbia lead ores in that country. He says: "The mining people here seem inclined to the belief that the importation of lead ores to be smelted and refined in Japan will not pay."

John P. McConnell, writing his impressions of a trip, from the East through the Northwest and British Columbia, in the Montreal Herald and Toronto Star. His letters are illustrated.

The danger of committing oneself to a proposition without fully understanding it is illustrated in the case of the Globe newspaper. R. T. Lowry has announced that he will re-establish his monthly journal known as Lowry's Claim at Nelson. The mountain humorist having declared that "it will be a monthly journal devoted to truth and humor, with no strings to its editorials," the Globe observes that "we cannot have too many papers of that sort," even if run at a loss. If we are to judge by the standard of the former issue of the Claim, the reverend editor of the Globe will probably alter his opinion of the Claim when he sees it.

The dear old Globe is falling into disrepute among its Liberal brethren on account of its recent spasmodic attempts at independence. The Toronto Star, which is the personal organ of Sir William Mulock, condemns the Globe's course on the salary "grab." The latter retorts by saying that the Star has become a sort of "common scold on behalf of the machine element of the Liberal party, and a professional apologist for everything brought forward by its party allies." Even that good old independent Liberal organ, the Montreal Witness, deplores the Globe's position on the school question, and thinks if the Ontario Liberals are not to sink into complete decadence they must re-organize, and it hints that the Globe should either be muzzled or shunted as a party organ. These little differences of opinion among the "organs" indicate that there are differences higher up, and that they reflect uneasiness among the leaders of the party.

It is very hard to provide for every contingency, especially when parliament has an important measure like the increase of sessional indemnities to rush through in a hurry at the closing days of the session. It is now pointed out that the legislators in their haste forgot to provide for a salary for the leader of the opposition in the Senate. This is probably accounted for by the fact that Sir Mackenzie was still at the helm and was already provided for with an increase of salary amounting to about \$5,000 per annum. But Sir Mackenzie is retiring and somebody else must take his place. When parliament was looking after its members in such a wholesale way, the leader of the opposition in the Senate certainly should have had consideration along with the leader in the Commons. Then the question arises in connection with the leader of the opposition in the Commons. How is the auditor-general to distinguish him. He is not a person known to the law, and if W. F. Maclean is to have his way there will be two oppositions with two leaders. Which one will it be? If it applies to every leader of opposition, there will be any number of the members who would go on the warpath for \$7,000 a year.

## THE INDEMNITY GRAB.

Montreal Star. The greedy haste with which the indemnity "grab" has been rushed through has prevented anything like an adequate consideration of its more remarkable features. The proposals with which it is associated may be familiar enough amongst us, but we have not yet seen any which could possibly be put into effect without causing considerable time discussion of how far they dare go in bleeding the treasury; but they are not familiar in the country, and it is the country which must pay.

## SOUTHEAST KOOTENAY.

Cranbrook Prospector.

What South East Kootenay now requires to place her in the front rank of mining districts is first, capital, time, and money, and communication, and gradually obtaining the latter. It is easy to raise capital for any good South East Kootenay enterprise, and the Canadian Pacific railway is pushing its roads right into the Kootenay. By this means the Kootenay will be able to compete with the rest of the country.

## THE OTTAWA "GRAB."

Huntingdon Gleaner.

The movement among the members of parliament to increase their indemnity from \$1,500 a session to \$2,500 has been successful, the government having agreed to it. There is to be a deduction for days absent, which it is expected will ensure a fuller attendance. The salary of the Premier is raised from \$8,000 to \$12,000 a year, and an innovation is introduced in giving the leader of the opposition a salary of \$1,500 a session. This will prove a harmful gift to the opposition, for it will endanger strife in its ranks as to who shall be leader. Another innovation is provided for in the bill which provides that cabinet ministers who have served five years shall receive a pension of \$1,500 a year. Mr. Bergeron wanted it made three years. The provision is retrospective, so it will confer pensions on nine who served in cabinet. All other resolutions were passed without a division.

For once Conservative and Laurierite eye to eye, and Mr. Borden vied with Mr. Fielding in paying compliments to each other.

With the exception of increasing the salary of the Premier, who ought to be placed in a position of financial independence, and receive an even higher salary than that fixed, all the changes are objectionable, that establishing pensions the most, better to reward the salaried members than individuals, which has been such a plague-spot in the governments of the Old World—granting pensions for political services.

An opening has been made for the greatest abuses, and future generations will deplore what was done on Monday at Ottawa.

## "DAD."

Mary Kelly in Lippincott's. Some boys they call their dad—Papa. Old men they call their dad; I don't know so stiff and like a book. You bet, I call mine Dad!

And he's a riper, too, you bet!

The good old wish they had

A father that would laugh and joke

And love them like my Dad.

Of course, sometimes, when all the bills

Come in he's mighty mad,

And then we sit as still as mice

And hear him jaw—poor Dad!

It's always over soon, and then

You bet we all feel glad;

And then we all climb on his lap

And hug and kiss our Dad.

You can't have kids and money, too,"

He says, and so he's glad mad,

The good Lord made him poor, or else

He mightn't been our Dad.

I don't want to be president,

Like every little Tad.

When I'm grown up, I'd rather be

A nice man, just like Dad.

## HAT'S OFF.

Facts About the American Indian's Healthy Hair.

The American Indian, accustomed from time immemorial to go bareheaded in all kinds of weather, is never troubled with falling hair or baldness.

The close atmosphere caused by our "civilized" head-gear is conducive to the breeding of infinitesimal germs which dig into the scalp and thrive on the cap of the hair-root.

This true cause of baldness is of recent discovery and explains the non-success of some cures which treated baldness as a function of the brain.

Newbold's Head-aid is a direct exterminator of the germ. It destroys the cause and permits the hair to grow as nature intended.

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamp for sample to The Head-aid Co., Detroit, Mich. C. H. Bowes & Co., 63 Government street, Special Agents.

expect to have the same cordial reception as other visitors of British Columbia.

It is also a part of my mission to seek out twenty-five young men of spiritual quality and intellectual power, who wish to study for the Gospel ministry.

I am to say the already my Western trip I have set out of my heart to seek out eight likely young men—three of them in this city—some or all of whom may enter as soon as possible on the study for the ministry in Manitoba College and University at Winnipeg.

The show I have made is very creditable, and I wish to express, as the agent of the general assembly for this purpose, my gratitude to our friends on Vancouver Island.

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# Bowes' Foot Powder Gives Relief

Makes Hard Roads Easy

25 cts.

Cyrus H. Bowes

CHEMIST

98 Government St., near Yates.

# TOURISTS

Novelties in English Pigskin Leather

Wallets, Purses, Bill Folds, Pocket Books.

Carved Oak Butter Dishes

A Distinct Novelty at

FOX'S

78 GOVERNMENT ST.

# YERKA

We propose to sell Groceries, Tea and Coffees at wholesale for Cash to consumers and dealers alike.

All goods carefully packed and delivered to the Corporation Companies in Seattle free of charge.

Send for our Wholesale Price List.

A FEW SPECIAL PRICES:

2 lb. Cans Sugar Corn per dozen, full standard, latest pack, retails from 40 to 42 cents per can, the wholesale price per dozen cans..... \$ .85

2 1/2 lb. Cans Tomatoes, ordinary grade per dozen..... \$ .80

2 1/2 lb. Cans Tomatoes, fine goods, per dozen..... \$ .85

2 1/2 lb. Cans Tomatoes, solid goods..... \$ .90

Fancy Head Rice per lb..... \$ .06

Good Japan Rice, per lb..... \$ .04 1/2

Santa Claus Soap, 100 bars in box..... \$ .75

Yerka's Extra Soap, 100 bars in box..... \$ .75

Yerka's Extra Soap, 20 bars in box..... \$ .40

50 lb. Bagged Salt, each..... \$ .40

Yeast Yeast or Maple Yeast, per dozen..... \$ .40

Best Granulated Sugar, 100 lb. bags..... \$ .35

Good English Breakfast Tea, per lb..... \$ .40

Asiatic Japan Tea (retails 60c, per lb.)..... \$ .35

Extra Oolong Tea (retails 75c, per lb.)..... \$ .41

Sun Cured Japan Tea (retails 60c, per lb.)..... \$ .40

5 lb. Cans (warranted pure and to suit) Baking Powder..... \$ .35

Novelty Brand Apples, per lb..... \$ .35

Rolled Oats, fresh, 90-lb. bags..... \$ .75

5 gallon Kegs Cider Vinegar..... \$ .87

1/2 pint Bottles Triple Extract, Vanilla or Lemon, per bottle..... \$ .58

5/8 pint Bottles Ghee, Extra Vanilla or Lemon, per bottle..... \$ .27

F. R. YERKA & SONS Wholesale Grocers, Main & Occidental Sts., SEATTLE.

We can save money on your buying. We do export buying of any line of goods for 2 per cent.

## TAKE NOTICE

That we have as from the first day of July instant, entered into co-partnership Nurserymen and to continue the business of Andrew Olson under the name, style and firm of "The Oaklands Nursery Company."

A. OLSON, W. B. GAGE.

Witness: H. Dallas Helmeken. Jy 20

Dated July 10, 1905.

VANCOUVER PROPERTY

The R. C. Electric Cars are now running on Grec's Bench. I have for sale a few lots in that vicinity at

\$200 TO \$25 PER LOT

I believe these lots are a good speculation, as this district will build up rapidly with the first class of houses.

Grec's Bench, only fifteen minutes' ride on the electric cars from the Post Office, Granville street, Vancouver.

If you want to BUY OR SELL any VANCOUVER PROPERTY communicate with me.

A. W. MORE,

420 Granville St., Vancouver, B. C.

## FIRE INSURANCE

Now is the time to insure your property against loss by fire.

Heisterman & Co.

1000 BROAD ST., VICTORIA, B. C.

Montana's Fairest."—Yesterday Victoria was visited by a party of ten young ladies accounted the fairest representatives of the gender sex to be found in all the State of Montana. They were accompanied by a chaperone and a number of gentlemanly escorts. Leaving Butte they came by special train to Vancouver, Seattle, making short stays at all points of interest en route, and from there went south to the exhibition. After taking in the exhibition they returned north, and leaving their car on the Sound, boarded the steamer Princess Victoria for this city. Last evening they embarked for Vancouver, where they will again connect with the coach Wenatchee. Among the interior points to be visited are Banff, Nelson and Spokane. From the latter city the party will return home by way of other cities of interest.

New R. C. Electric Official.—Mr. Frederick Hoffmeister, the new electrical superintendent of the B. C. Electric Railway Company, has arrived at Vancouver. At present Mr. Hoffmeister is in rather poor health, but expects to assume his duties in about a week. The grief of his wife, together with the responsibility of rushing work on the installation of a large electrical plant at Niagara Falls, has laid hold on him and he requires a rest before returning to his new duties. Mr. Hoffmeister was selected for his position from over a hundred applicants, and will succeed in a large measure to the duties attended to by Mr. R. H. Sprung before his promotion to his present responsible position. Mr. Hoffmeister formerly resided in Vancouver, and since then has superintended the installation of some of the largest electrical plants on the American continent.

Board of Trade.—A small quantity of general business was transacted at the first meeting of the new council of the board of trade held yesterday morning. President W. T. Oliver occupied the chair. The standing committee on railway freight was requested to report to the council on the representations the board will make to the railway commission, which will visit the Coast next month. Shippers having complaints to make in this connection should notify Secretary Elworthy at once. It was decided that the board should advertise as effectively as possible that vessels awaiting orders can anchor in the Royal Roads, and that the charges. It is understood that shippers were not generally aware of this fact. It was decided to have printed a leaflet from the statement made by J. S. Dennis, of the C. P. R., to the council early this month in regard to the proposals of that company for the development of Vancouver Island.

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## A Verdict of "Not Guilty"

C. H. Gibbons Freed on Charge of Attempting to Kill J. K. Macredy.

Finale to Local Cause Celebre—  
Justice Morrison's Charge to Jury.

The case of C. H. Gibbons, charged with attempting to kill J. K. Macredy, was continued in the assize court yesterday and resulted in the accused being acquitted on all three charges and discharged from custody.

On the case being resumed in the morning the jury was selected, which was as follows: W. T. Ash (foreman), J. Hood, W. T. Roskamp, C. W. Hills, C. W. Thornton, W. J. Steenson, T. J. Barkus, W. E. Ottawa, A. Hendry, W. H. Johnson, R. Proctor and G. McLean.

W. J. Taylor, K. C., and H. D. Twiss had the case for the defendant, and A. L. Belyea, K. C., for the prosecution.

On opening, Mr. Belyea outlined the evidence taken in the police court and called Dr. R. L. Fraser, who testified to attending Macredy. C. E. Watkins, architect, gave evidence as to the plan of the Gibbons residence. Neither of these witnesses were cross-examined by Mr. Taylor.

J. K. Macredy, the principal witness, was then called and testified that he had known Gibbons for about three years and was acquainted with the rest of the family. On the evening of January 18th he met Mrs. Gibbons, along with some other ladies, and accompanied her home. Witness recounted the incidents leading up to the shooting, the account of which has already been given in connection with the trial in the police court.

Macredy recognized the remains of a coat that he had worn and thought that it was No. 5 shot with which he was wounded. Gibbons had stated while he was being held down that he was "a bad shot, but would get him the next time."

Mr. Taylor then began his cross-examination of the witness. Witness acknowledged that he had been paying attention to Mrs. Gibbons in the face of a letter from the accused and Mrs. Gibbons forbidding him to call at the house; also that he had informed Mrs. Gibbons of the drinking habits of the accused. Mrs. Gibbons had told him that the accused was leading an improper life and had promised her that he would try to do better if witness kept away, and when the promise was not kept witness thought he had the privilege to go back and enjoy his friendship. He did not think it was cowardly to defer to the circumstances to force his attentions on Mrs. Gibbons. He answered the letter received from the defendant, but did not remember saying that Gibbons had struck his wife. He thought any man who would strike a woman was a coward, and had seen the effects of a blow where Gibbons had struck a woman.

After the cross-examination witness was re-examined by Mr. Belyea. He stated that while at the hospital he wanted Gibbons punished, but now thought that he had been punished enough.

J. G. Oates, hack driver, gave evidence as to receiving a call and going to the King Edward hotel and driving Macredy and Mrs. Gibbons home. After they had gone in he had heard two shots and Mrs. Gibbons came out and asked him to go in. He refused. She had a gun in her hand and went around the side of the house and came back without it. The three came out together and Macredy got in the hack and said, "Drive to the King Edward." From there he took him to Dr. Fraser's; thence to the hotel.

Mr. Taylor made the opening remarks to the jury and the court adjourned at 2:15. On resuming the case after a recess, Gibbons was put on the stand. Asked if he were the defendant of what occurred, Gibbons said, "When I reached the house Macredy and my wife were standing at the gate. I asked Macredy into the house, saying, 'I want a word with you.' Macredy told the driver to wait. My wife went in first and I was followed by Macredy."

Witness was thinking how to bring the subject to a point on the way in, as he had written to Macredy and so had his wife; and the letters had no effect. Macredy had at one time spoken of physical force. Witness had talked over the home troubles with his brother-in-law.

Mr. Taylor then desired to ask what the intention of the witness was with the gun, but his lordship thought there was no need for the question and it was withdrawn.

Witness denied loading the gun that evening. Witness had asked Macredy why he had ruined his home when he came downstairs with the gun. On arriving at the door he held the gun, but did not point it at Macredy at all, and did not change the position after he came down. Mr. Taylor asked why he had discharged the gun, but it was objected to, and was not answered.

Mr. Belyea then examined the witness, who denied following the hack home. He was getting on his wheel when the hack went past and did not follow him. Both met on the new causeway at Rock Bay. Macredy was at the gate for a very short time when witness got there. All then went in the house and witness turned on the light. Macredy and Mrs. Gibbons went in the dining room and witness went upstairs to get the gun. Witness had loaded the gun, but was afraid to do so again. Macredy was near the center of the room when he came down, but he did not see Mrs. Gibbons. He did not remember pulling the trigger the second time. It was about two minutes from the time he went upstairs until he returned. He had written Macredy in 1902 and Mrs. Gibbons had done the same, but he did not hear the letters. Witness had received a letter from Macredy and had shown it to Mrs. Gibbons, who had pointed out some things which she said he should not have written.

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HON. GEO. A. COX, President

ALEX. LAIRD, Asst. Gen'l Manager

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## VICTORIA BRANCH

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Witness did not dictate the letter for Mrs. Gibbons and did not remember sending her to try and make Macredy stay away. The letter received from Macredy had been lost, and had not been seen since 1902. The idea of getting the gun did not occur to witness till he got in the house. He did not hear Macredy or Mrs. Gibbons say anything when he came downstairs and did not point the gun at Macredy at any time, but always pointing in the air.

Mr. Belyea asked the witness where he thought the shot would go. Judge Morrison thought the question should not be asked, as it was not a question of fact but it was allowed.

Witness stated he thought it would go in the edge of the ceiling and explained the position by the sketch.

This closed the case for the defence. Mr. Taylor then delivered his address to the jury. He contended that up to the time of getting the gun there was very little difference in the evidence. But there was a difference about the point where Macredy was standing. Macredy was watching the trigger so closely that he could not see where the gun was pointed.

The first shot had been fired across Macredy's body and the second a little lower, showing that both shots were discharged from the same position. Macredy would not have been hit if he had not rushed in with his arm raised. If Gibbons had intended to shoot him it would have been a very easy matter to have done so.

Mr. Taylor then went on to say that even if Gibbons had shot him he had enough provocation to do so. It would have served Macredy right for "butting in" where he was not needed.

Mr. Belyea made a very short address to the jury, dwelling on the crime of wounding with intent to kill.

His lordship in summing up the case, drew attention to the fact that the accused had intended to kill the accused Macredy with intent to kill.

The question was whether there was enough evidence brought out to say whether the accused was guilty or not. If he did not try to kill Macredy there is a lesser charge—that of intending to do grievous bodily harm. The third was that he had unlawfully shot J. G. Macredy with a shotgun.

All three offences were unlawful and he might be found guilty on one or more of the counts or they could find him guilty of any of them.

Another question to be raised was, "Did he shoot in self-defence?" There was evidence which showed that Macredy had been interfering with the affairs of the Gibbons family. Was he justified in doing so? That was another question to be answered. Were there any circumstances which allowed one man to meddle with another man's wife? If Gibbons was not treating his wife properly, or if Mrs. Gibbons had any complaint to make against her husband, there were ways to terminate it other than the way Macredy took to abate the trouble. There was no justification or reason why he had conducted himself in that manner. Were the jury satisfied that it was the fault of Macredy that caused all the trouble? Did Gibbons shoot Macredy without reason of provocation, or did he intend to shoot him at all? They were not bound to take the opinions of the counsel or his lordship.

The theory of the defence was that Gibbons did not point the gun at Macredy at all. Gibbons has sworn that he did not. The jury had either to take that statement as the truth or leave it. Mr. Belyea had tried to prove the impossibility of Gibbons' statement being true as to where the shot went, after Gibbons had stated he did not know, having only an idea and after being requested not to adhere to it by his lordship. Macredy went into the witness box and without shame said he was in contact with the wife. Mrs. Gibbons had had reason to believe that Gibbons was a drunkard and Macredy should not have continued his attentions after being told to discontinue. They must be satisfied, first, that Gibbons intended to murder Macredy, or they could not find him guilty; second, did he intend to wound Macredy? third, did he point the gun at Macredy? All these questions must be settled by facts, and there should be no guesswork. If there was any doubt in their minds the accused must have the benefit of that doubt. They could acquit him of all the charges or they might not; but they must give the accused the benefit, as it were better to make a mistake by leaving him free than to put him in jail.

The jury retired at 4:26, and it was exactly 15 minutes before they were re-called into court. The foreman was then asked if they had agreed on a decision, and the reply came, "Yes."

"What is your verdict?" "Not guilty" was the prompt reply.

When the verdict was announced there was a slight applause, which was quickly suppressed, and Mr. Taylor immediately applied for the discharge of the prisoner, which was ordered.

## SPORTING NEWS

### CRICKET

Victoria and Vancouver

The Victoria Cricket Club will meet a team from Vancouver in an all-day match at the Jubilee Hospital grounds today, commencing at 10 a.m. The ground is said that the two teams have met this season, the first game resulting in a win for the locals. Vancouver has been putting in some practice, and is confident of winning. On the other hand the locals are playing better than they have been in consequence of a good game to look for.

The following will represent Victoria: L. O. Garnett, Q. D. H. Ward, W. B. Gooch, L. S. V. York, W. York, H. N. Cobett, D. M. Rogers, B. Tyre, E. C. Hilton, S. Ashby, J. C. Barnacle.

### TENNIS

#### Entries Close

Entries for the eighteenth annual tournament of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club closed last evening, and judging from the number of entries there will not only be good tennis, but also plenty of it. In the gentlemen's singles there is close on thirty entries. The other classes are also well entered. The following will represent Victoria: L. O. Garnett, Q. D. H. Ward, W. B. Gooch, L. S. V. York, W. York, H. N. Cobett, D. M. Rogers, B. Tyre, E. C. Hilton, S. Ashby, J. C. Barnacle.

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HEAD OFFICE AND WORKS: STEPHENS & HAWKINS, Port St., Victoria, B. C. TORONTO, ONT. PETERBORO. Vancouver Island Selling Agents.

## Money To Loan

ON MORTGAGE OR APPROVED SECURITY.

A. W. Jones, 28 Fort Street

## INSURANCE

FIRE, LIFE, MARINE AND ACCIDENT

Oldest and best companies, lowest rates and prompt settlements.

Robt. Ward & Co., Ltd. Temple Bldg., Victoria, B. C.

## \$1.25 Per Sack New Island Potatoes

100 Pounds

SYLVESTER FEED CO., 87-89 YATES ST. Tel. 413

## ONE SMOKE of our NUGGET CIGAR

Manufactured from Best Quality "Havana" by the

Pacific Cigar Co., 105 Johnson St

Makes Troubles a Thing of the Past.

## A FEW STORM FREAKS.

A Spectacular Display of Summer Lightning in New York.

New York Sun.

Two dead, a dozen injured and scores of lightning's freaks complete the record left by the sudden storm of yesterday afternoon. Panics were started at all the beaches and race tracks, and in many factories and school houses. Yacht races, courts and golf players were interrupted indiscriminately. One freak of the storm was the discharge of a stick of dynamite.

In New Jersey the storm seemed especially severe. Michael Burns, of Morristown, a painter, was instantly killed while working on some pipes through which the bolt ran.

Arthur Bolton, a driver, was killed while sitting on the box of his coach waiting for a party. Both horses were knocked down, and two men near the vehicle were knocked unconscious.

Dozens of roofs were carried away

by the fury of the wind. A panic was narrowly averted in a cigar factory at Newark. Panics were slipped in the bud at many schools throughout the city.

At all the beaches the storm was felt severely. Many boat houses and boats were wrecked. The violent downpour did much damage in washing away many private lawns and driveways. The regatta of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club, at Oyster Bay, was sadly interrupted by the squall, which compelled the contestants to lay to under bare poles until it was over.

Lightning struck the Marquette apartment house, ran down the corner and exploded a charge of dynamite which had been placed in the rock at the rear of the building. Many nearby windows were shattered, and Joseph Rose, a painter, was knocked down and his arms were burned slightly.

Scores of Coney Island amusement places were struck by lightning.

200  
PICKS  
Cream

## Baking Powder

Used in Millions of Homes.

50 Years the Standard. A Pure Cream of Tartar Powder. Superior to every other known. Makes finest cake and pastry, light, flaky biscuit, delicious griddle cakes—palatable and wholesome.

PRICE BAKING  
POWDER CO.,  
CHICAGO.

Never go into the woods away from a doctor with a cheap alum baking powder in the outfit. You want the best baking powder in the world—and it is most economical in the end.

Use telephone to Ladysmith.

Use telephone to Seattle.

## TWO STEPS

THAT ARE

## All The Rage

"The Huskey's Dream" by Miss V. Powell, one of the best of the season.  
"Chicken Chowder," "Cleopatra Finnegan," "Yankee Grit."  
All good. Certainly, we try them for you. Only too glad to do so.

M. W. WAITT & CO.,  
LIMITED

Results in the  
Teachers' Exams

A Splendid Showing Made by  
the Pupils of Victoria  
College.

Vancouver Representatives Are  
Left Behind by the Local  
Candidates.

The results of the teachers' examinations held throughout the province are now available. The pupils of Victoria College have made a most creditable showing. A. N. Kling has made the highest aggregate of marks, 1,031; there being quite a margin between his total and that of the leaders in other centres. Miss Letitia Stevens and Miss Margaret L. Driver, both Victorians, with totals of 1,047 and 1,027, respectively, have also beaten those holding premier places in outside districts. Appended are the complete results:

## Victoria Centre

Junior Grade—Maximum Marks, 1,400.  
King, Alfred N. .... 1,081  
Stevens, Lena .... 1,047  
Dryer, Margaret L. .... 1,027  
Green, Cecilia R. .... 998  
Bartlett, Charles L. .... 998  
Whyte, Robert S. R. .... 998  
Freeman, Jessie C. .... 993  
Irving, Frederick C. .... 902  
Ever, Frederick C. .... 895  
Sawyer, Margaret S. .... 850  
Beckwith, Harold A. .... 853  
Sprague, Ernest D. .... 840  
Selman, Gordon S. .... 840  
Hutchison, Henletta B. .... 845  
McIntyre, William H. .... 845  
Grant, Oliver E. .... 841  
Russell, Annie C. .... 826  
Williams, Florence P. .... 821  
Rogers, Harrison W. .... 819  
Gaulay, Ethel M. .... 819  
Croxton, Arthur J. .... 811  
Bliss, Emily M. .... 811  
Williams, Constance .... 801  
Gowen, Albert W. .... 801  
Wilby, William J. .... 801  
Morgan, Henry .... 801  
Hanna, Marion W. .... 801  
Hart, Anna C. .... 784  
Eberts, Harold F. H. .... 785  
Huggert, Alfred P. .... 778  
Bannerman, Percy D. .... 774  
White, Cleve G. .... 771  
Bartlett, Charles L. .... 771  
McKellar, Martha M. .... 750  
Carne, Fred .... 750  
Rammels, William M. .... 750  
Coats, Besse M. .... 717  
Cameron, Elizabeth .... 715  
McNamee, Agnes .... 715  
Beveridge, Eddie L. .... 711  
Atherton, Etta L. .... 711  
Number of candidates, 61. Passed, 42.

## Chilliwack Centre

Intermediate Grade—Maximum Marks, 1,500.  
Franklin G. Calvert .... 1,004  
Junior Grade—Maximum Marks, 1,400.  
Edna P. Crankshaw .... 583  
Mildred C. Cattick .... 777  
Marion A. Street .... 769  
Thomas Robertson .... 752  
Number of candidates, 6; passed, 5.

## Cumberland Centre

Intermediate Grade—Maximum Marks, 1,500.  
William H. Harrison .... 956  
Ethel G. Hart .... 956  
Katherine B. McArdle .... 888  
Margaret B. Cartwright .... 790  
Frances W. Smith .... 790  
Number of candidates, 6; passed, 5.

## Kamloops Centre

Junior Grade—Maximum Marks, 1,400.  
Jay C. Becker .... 790  
John L. McMillan .... 786  
Number of candidates, 5; passed, 2.

## PERMANENT RELIEF.

Many preparations act as a stimulant but do not cure, and often develop serious after effects. Anster's Emulsion has enjoyed the confidence of the medical profession for twenty-five years because it always gives permanent relief and cures. There is nothing equal to it for throat, lung and wasting diseases.

Morrison  
Of the Times

(Continued from Page One.)

for he believes the Japanese will, when peace terms are decided upon, treat China justly. Victory Yuan Shih Kai, who is now one of China's most prominent viceroys, is confident that Japan will act in good faith toward China at the negotiations. Many Chinese students sent telegrams to Peking, calling upon the Chinese government to urge that the Middle Kingdom be given representation, but as already stated, better counsels prevailed.

China Peaceful

China is very quiet just now, and Dr. Morrison doubts if there is any fear of any recurrence of rioting, or worse, on the large scale assumed by the Boxers in their outbreaks. Some months ago he was called upon to investigate a movement which was reported from Hunan province, and on investigation it was shown to be nothing more than mere local riots, caused by the hysteria of some villagers. Yet at Peking the affair was buried about as an insurrection.

More recently the Times correspondent was in Korea, and was astonished to see the great work that had been done by the Japanese engineers and of the work being done in

New Westminster Centre

Senior Grade—Maximum Marks, 1,400.  
R. Edison Wallace .... 1,017  
Annie M. Fawcett .... 762  
Number of candidates, 2; passed, 2.

Intermediate Grade—Maximum Marks, 1,500.

Olaf Anstad .... 1,070  
Grace Allison .... 1,061  
Margaret McVicar .... 881  
Ethel M. Cartwright .... 797  
Eva M. Cartwright .... 788  
Number of candidates, 5; passed, 5.

Junior Grade—Maximum Marks, 1,400.

Alfred H. Davies .... 921  
Mary G. Davies .... 921  
Lowther McLean .... 878  
Lothair McLean .... 878  
William Brown .... 862  
Pauline Annable .... 831  
Kenneth McD. Weir .... 820  
Alberta Middleton .... 769  
George Brinkley .... 769  
Raymond M. Bard .... 756  
Nellie J. Park .... 746  
Jean F. Clark .... 728  
Number of candidates, 13; passed, 12.

New Westminster Centre

Junior Grade—Maximum Marks, 1,400.  
Robert H. Mauzer .... 895  
Elizabeth J. Laddlaw .... 895  
John Gordon .... 846  
Mabel J. Budde .... 840  
Annie L. Wilkie .... 840  
Frances R. H. Atkins .... 818  
Elizabeth G. Wilkie .... 818  
Jeanie D. Forrester .... 804  
Stanley R. Gribble .... 780  
George B. Crooke .... 780  
Donald E. Carter .... 756  
Henry W. Sangster .... 755  
Joseph Weaver .... 755

Number of candidates, 21; passed, 11.

Two STEPS  
THAT ARE  
All The Rage

"The Huskey's Dream" by Miss V. Powell, one of the best of the season.

"Chicken Chowder," "Cleopatra Finnegan," "Yankee Grit."

All good. Certainly, we try them for you. Only too glad to do so.

M. W. WAITT & CO.,  
LIMITED

CALL FOR A:

"JOHNNIE  
WALKER"

AND

"WHITE ROCK"

THE MOST  
PERFECTLY MATURED  
WHISKY

—AND THE—

FINEST DILUENT

NATURE'S MOST  
BENEFICIAL BEQUEST  
TO ALL MANKIND

PITHER & LEISER  
SOLE AGENTS

26TH  
ANNUAL  
SALE

D. SPENCER, LTD.

WESTERN CANADA'S BIG STORE

AUGUST  
FURNITURE  
SALE  
COMMENCES  
TUESDAY

## Special Offerings

FOR THE

## Last Saturday in July

Our entire line of Women's Summer Costumes, ranging in value from \$6.75 to \$10.75. TODAY, \$3.90 each.

Today in the  
Shoe Dept.

\$1.90 a pair for Men's Tan Shoes, average value, a pair .... \$3.50  
\$1.00 a pair for Boys' and Girls' Boots, American makes, values, \$1.50 to \$2.75  
\$1.00 a pair for Women's Oxfords.

\$1.50 a pair for Women's Boots and Shoes, value, \$2.50 and \$3.00  
\$2.50 a pair for Women's Boots, value \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50.

Fancy Shell Hair Pins, regular 15c and 20c. Today .... 10c

Boxes of Shell Hair Pins, 12 in a box, for .... 10c

Back Combs and Side Combs in white and shell, regular 15c and 25c, for 10c Regular 35c to 50c, for .... 15c

Women's Gloves, regular \$1.25 a pair, for .... 75c

Women's Gloves, regular \$1.50 a pair, for .... \$1.00

Sateen Skirts for .... \$1.25

Two More Days of  
Suit Selling at  
Very Special  
Prices

Also Hats, Caps, Undershirt, Negligee Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery, Boys' Suits, Wash Blouses, etc., at the Season's Lowest Prices.

## TODAY

we place on sale various makes of Men's Linen Collars at each .... 5c

Regular 10c to 20c each.

## AUCTIONS

I am favored with instructions from Capt. Watt, who is ordered to Halifax, to sell at his residence, Signal Hill,

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8 2 p.m.

ELEGANT ENGLISH

FURNITURE

Sheridan Inlaid Goods, African Curios, Bickstein

Piano, Etc.

Particulars later. On view Monday, 7th.

Friday, Aug. 4, 2 p.m., at sale.

rooms Furniture and Effects

HARDAKER

AUCTIONEER.

had to Rangoon by land in 1894, and as special correspondent for the Times he traveled from Bangkok to Yunnan City, China, and round Tonquin in 1896. In 1897 he crossed Manchuria from Stretensk, in Siberia, to Vladivostok.

Under instructions from W. P. Gooch, we will sell on above date at our rooms, all his



# THE KING OF SCHNORRERS

From The New York Sun.

Hachstabler, Troebner, king of the Schnorrers, who transformed a little cheap apartment of scat into a press-camp in the prison of the west side court awaiting arraignment on a number of complaints which James Forbes of the Charity Organization Society, hopes to lodge against him within a few days. "The greatest mendicant that ever lived, and a genius in his line," Mr. Forbes calls him. According to his own story, and according to the evidence which is piling up against him, he has cleaned up tens of thousands of dollars in the last four or five years, and is the full list of his victims would read like a social register of New York. He has lived at the expensive hotels and has blazed in hundreds and thousands in a night on east side stass games and Western faro banks. Under arrest with him is his secretary, Sheeny Ike Wittles, to whom he paid \$25 a week to attend to the clerical work of his mendicancy business.

His real name is Herman W. Troebner. He is also that same Adolph, Baron von Mantenfelf, who was sentenced for six months in New York in 1902 for obtaining money under false pretences from wealthy families of New York. At one time in his life he was also Professor Max Muller. Thereon hangs part of the tale.

At the age of twelve Herman Troebner was a very bad little Saxon boy. His parents couldn't do anything with him, so they shipped him off to America in care of his aunt, Mrs. Rosa Adler, who kept a small hotel on the east side in New York. She gave him up after a year or two and shipped him back. He soon returned, and his relations with his aunt closed, she says, when he pawned her diamond earrings and went down the world with the proceeds. He tried all kinds of trades, and eight years ago he was a peddler of matches in Philadelphia.

In that town he fell in with the Schnorrers, who haunt certain cafes and make their living by touches. These are the persons who approach charitable and sentimental Germans with "tales about the dead baby lying unburied at home of the sick who need medicine." Troebner became a first-class Schnorrier. It was not a year before he had carried the business to heights never dreamed of by ordinary members of the craft.

He would get to them with a forged letter of introduction, at least one each from "Priscilla Eliot, of Harvard"—and give a touching, dignified speech about remittances which had failed to come. When the victim was wise and asked questions, he usually showed his ignorance of Sanskrit and Heidelberg. But, somehow, few asked any questions. He had a hypnotic way with him. The victim simply reached for a cheque book, drew for the amount, received the professor's thanks and promises to pay—and was kicking himself ten minutes later. He cleaned up the University of Pennsylvania. He worked Princeton systematically. There are reports about the college town that he even approach-

ed Grover Cleveland—with what result the former President always refused to say.

Working toward New York he touched Mrs. Caroline Alexander, of Castle Court, Hoboken, for \$50, representing himself as Professor von Hamborg, Ph.D., of Heidelberg. Mrs. Alexander is interested in the Charity Organization Society, and has heard about all these games, but she gave up at once. The authorities had their eyes on Troebner by this time, so he went to England and worked Oxford, where he was told that he impersonated Max Muller. It was there that he got possession of some cards of Lord and Lady Algeon Gordon-Lennox, which he used in his New York campaign.

For when he came back he was Baron Adolph von Mantenfelf, of Planau, Saxony. He had genuine passports to prove it, and a photograph of the Baron's distinguished kinsman, Field Marshal von Mantenfelf.

He went straight for big game. Just how much he cleaned up, and from whom, is locked in the secret social history of New York. When the officers laid him on the carpet he brought them to his flat at No. 67 West One Hundred and Thirty-third street, where he had set up headquarters.

"I've my eye on you, and you'd better move," said Forbes. "I've cut out. I'm going into honest business," said Troebner. But he watched, nevertheless. He also marked Wittles and one Lanier, an east side Schnorrier, who, the officers say, has been head collector of cards, information and letterheads.

There was a complaint almost at once. J. Park Channing, of the Tennessee Copper Company, was visited by one "Dr. Hahnhofer," who presented a note of introduction on the card of a Mr. Adams, superintendent of one of the company's western mines. The heir doctor was on his way west for a German firm to examine some big properties. He was in a hurry. But his remittances had failed to come. It was a delicate thing to ask—but he wanted a loan.

Avoiding the hypnotic eye, Mr. Channing leaned back in his office chair and fired a few swift, practical questions at his visitor. In three minutes he proved to his own satisfaction that the doctor was no mining man. He notified the Charity Organization Society. Unfortunately, before they could lay their hands on Troebner, Mr. Channing was called west. Mr. Forbes waited for his return. By that time Troebner had left town. The officers watched Mrs. Troebner at Hoboken and caught her returning baggage to New Haven. Mrs. Forbes and Officers Mississ and Flynn ran up to New Haven and arrested Troebner. Simultaneously, Lanier was nabbed in New York, and Wittles in

Philadelphia. The officers had six months with the dead baby at home: "Der Brillenachs," the blonde-bowed German who is always out of work, and whose wife needs whole drug stores full of medicine; "Mendelsohn," the musician, whose little sister is always dying at home—these and many more have shaken Second avenue and scattered until the storm blows over.

Troebner's baggage contained passports, a number of newspaper clippings concerning prominent people, mostly of New York, a directory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology marked with crosses and memoranda, about twenty pamphlets bearing on mining engineering, and some moral maxims written in Troebner's own hand.

The mendicancy officers have information that Troebner's earnings in New York alone, during the four years preceding 1902, were \$16,000. Since his release from jail in that year his income has probably been much larger.

By a truth stranger than fiction coincidence, Lord Algernon Gordon-Lennox, whose card was acquired at Oxford, Troebner used when he was Baron von Mantenfelf, has been visiting at Castle Point.

Mr. Alexander, whom Professor von Hamborg told him was \$75, Mr. Alexander told Lord Algernon that his card was on exhibition at the Charity Organization office and took him over to see it. There arrived on the very day when the order was given out for Troebner's arrest.

"You've blown in all your money on

the stuss table, haven't you?" asked Mr. Forbes.

"All but \$400," said the king of the Schnorrers.

"Well, I'll tell you. It wasn't so much the money I was after as the satisfaction of doing those big people. It's something to say that you've bluffed the biggest men in the country on a bluff.

"I like to do a hard job. I guess the best one I ever did was on old Peter Maric. He couldn't get any line on him except that he went pretty often into a jeweler's store on Fifth Avenue. One day I walked in on him and braced him. We were out of the store in ten minutes with his arm over my shoulder. He took me to his club and wrote a cheque for \$50. 'That's not enough to do me any good,' I said, and tore it up. So he made out another for \$150. I took that and went back a few minutes later and asked him to raise it to \$500, just to see what I could do with him. He wouldn't fall for it, though."

"How on earth did you work it?" asked Mr. Forbes.

"Oh, just conned 'em."

By a timely expedient, Troebner was railroaded out of Connecticut without the delay of extradition. The local authorities declared him a suspicious person and ordered him out of the state. As the train pulled over the border he was taken in charge by Forbes. He is held for vagrancy until a more specific charge can be brought.

Among the German and Austrian Schnorrers who haunt certain east side saloons Troebner is known admiringly as Hochstabler, or high swindler. It is suspected that many of these people helped in his operations. There has been a great scandal among them.

The one elector, the sweeping German who drives a small store, went with tales of the dead baby at home: "Der Brillenachs," the blonde-bowed German who is always out of work, and whose wife needs whole drug stores full of medicine; "Mendelsohn," the musician, whose little sister is always dying at home—these and many more have shaken Second avenue and scattered until the storm blows over.

Mr. Baker, born in Mr. Cohen, born in Canada, came to Southgate, Finsbury, England, for conbury, 1846, is an evidence of business, English gentleman of 1870.

In both these leaflets it is obvious that a violent attack is made on my Canadian birth. The attack is officially delivered with a vengeance by Mr. Cohen's supporters. They did not phrase their remarks as carefully as did their leader. To them I was an 'alien' outright. But their lead had been given to them by those in authority, and the responsibility for inaugurating such tactics must rest with my opponent himself.

Mr. J. A. Campbell also writes, from 17 South street, Finsbury, E. C., to say that one of Mr. Cohen's canvassers called to secure his vote and, after a few minutes' conversation, he finished up by saying: "And do you really mean to say that you are going to vote for Mr. Baker, an alien born in Canada?"

On this, continues Mr. Campbell, "Of course, I make the obvious reply that my Imperialism was of a broader character than his, and that it made no difference to me whether a man was born in Canada, Australia, or any other British possession, and that to my way of thinking he was a Briton, and, as such, worthy of being elected as a member of our parliament."

Mr. Nathaniel L. Cohen writes from 11 Hyde Park terrace, W., July 5: "I should feel obliged if you would allow me a word of comment on Mr. Baker's explanation of his circular to each and every elector on the eve of the Finsbury poll, saying 'You have been told in the past that I was born in Canada.'

It appeared that Mr. Baker considered himself justified in issuing the above statement over his signature on the allegation of a single voter as to words used by an anonymous canvasser. I should have been sorry to hold Mr. Baker responsible for the false insinuations and abuse of me, not only by Mr. Baker's canvassers, but (as I am informed) by speakers at open-air meetings held in his support. Mr. Baker refers to certain leaflets, which he interprets as an attack on himself and on Canada because they stated that he was born in Canada.

The small leaflet mentioned that was issued in answer to stories spread abroad as to my birthplace. On the same day that I heard of the silly interpretation placed by the 'Liberal' party on this leaflet, I took an opportunity at a public meeting of emphatically repudiating their suggestion. I added that I had never spoken, written, or thought any reflection on Canada or Canada's sons, and I denied that I had ever said a word derogatory to Mr. Baker's Canadian birth. A quotation from this passage in my speech was reported in the press before the issue of Mr. Baker's circular letter on the eve of the poll. On the same occasion I answered the sneers and jibes constantly made against me by 'Liberals' on account of my religion in the course of this parliamentary contest. The reference to Mr. Baker's having come to England for business purposes in 1856, and the statement that he was born in Canada, was a quotation from his own publication, wherein he had initiated reference to his birthplace; and I cannot think it can be fairly construed, even by the most susceptible partisan, as an attack on Mr. Baker or as a reflection on Canada. The political significance of the East Finsbury election is of course greatly affected by the sympathetic disturbances of my meetings. I accepted readily Mr. Baker's assurance that he strongly deprecated these political methods—deputed to his express and published reservation "that he did not promise to dictate to the elector on this matter." I added that he did not only readily repudiate the misinterpretation of the leaflets he quoted. As a final comment I can only leave fair-minded critics to decide whether a candidate is justified in trying to win an election by writing on the eve of the poll to each and every elector: "You have been told I am an alien because I was born in Canada," merely because of a statement by an anonymous canvasser to an elector."

There was a long waiting, of course, throughout the least interest of the affair for any one but the undergraduates, and the nearest of fairest friends of the crews will keep my promise not to dwell on it. Each event was announced some minutes before by the ringing of a rather unimpressive hand-bell. Then a pistol-shot was fired; and then, after the start far up the course, the shells came sweeping swiftly down toward me. I noticed that the crews, in their undershirts and not naked from waist up, as our university crews do, or used to do, and I missed the Greek joy I have experienced at New London when the fine Yale and Harvard fellows slipped their jerseys over their heads and sat sculpturesque in their bronze maul, motionless waiting for the signal to come to eager life. I think that American moment was more thrilling than any given moment at Henley; and though there is more comfort in a college barge, and more gentle seclusion for the favored spectator, I am not going to own that it equals as a view-point the observation train, with its successive banks of glowing girls, and a flutet of sleekies and prettys, which used to keep abreast of the racing crews all the leg.

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